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GRATITUDE

GRATITUDE is one of those things that can not be bought. In bringing to a close my term as president of the Sierra Den Lions Club, I wish to express my genuine appreciation to the entire membership for their whole-hearted support during the past year. To the officers who officiated in my absence as well as their cooperation while presiding I have nothing but gratitude.

To President-elect Arthur Stringer, I extend my heartiest congratulations to this deserving honor. Art is one of the few remaining charter members and he has been exceedingly industrious during the most of these past seven years in fattening our treasury in the capacity of Tail Twister, and during the past year as vice-president.

To the other incoming officers, both newly elected and re-elected we all know that you will handle the rudder through the year 1937-38 in the same co-operative spirit that has been so pronounced in the past.

HOWARD ELLIS, President.

Sierra Den

OFFICERS

Howard Ellis	President
Russell Wiley	1st Vice President
Arthur Stringer	2nd Vice President
Max M. Skinner	Treasurer
Rudie Henderson	Secretary
Irving Joseph	Tail Twister
Howard Miller	Lion Tamer

DIRECTORS

Wm. E. McLean W. O. Logan
Padre J. J. Crowley

THE STAFF

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Meetings of the Club are held each Wednesday, 12:00 noon, at the Parish Hall on North Main Street.

OFFICERS-ELECT 1937-38

Arthur Stringer	President
Russell Wiley	1st Vice President
George Francis	2nd Vice President
Max M. Skinner	Treasurer
Frank Derrick	Secretary
Howard Miller	Tail Twister
Howard Dueker	Lion Tamer
Wesley O. Logan	Three Year Director

Directors whose terms are unexpired: Bill McLean and Padre Crowley.

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Did you ever give a thought to the efforts Max Skinner goes to in attending every luncheon when it's hard for you to summon the energy to get there yourself?

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Advertising rates are going up if George Savage gets knocked over for $5.00 per month rental for all these years in having his Shellane cabinet on another's lot.

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Life's Little Tragedies: Jack Hopkins' balancing $1.10 poker winnings against $150.00 Bank Night Winnings that he might have had.

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WANTED: A couple of choice lots for a brace of first-class drug store sites. Bill McLean.

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FOR SALE: Uncounted cartons of Old Gold cigarets, slightly dry, but otherwise in good condition. Wrappers have been removed so that they may be passed around among your friends without possibility of injury. Frank Derrick and Padre Crowley.

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WANTED: Large mountain resort. Life has been too serene lately. Walter Dow.

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Suggestion for highway sign south of town: This is God's country, don't drive like hell.

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Howard Miller thinks the world would beat a path to his door if Chevrolet would build a better claptrap than Henry Ford.

Clarence Miller opines that there isn't much to be seen in Lone Pine, but what you hear makes up for it.

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Frank Derrick's Motto: Take care of your teeth or they will be false to you.

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Here's to our lady guests tonight: Noted for untold ages.

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Russell Wiley and Rudie Henderson reported that they had just come from a church meeting on their recent tear. We'd do the same thing only we would not lie about it.

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Art Stringer calls Monopoly a silly and childish game. It must mean that his wife can beat him at it most of the time.

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False Rumor: Charlie Sumner attending Mass last Sunday.

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Justified Error: Lions committee recently tracing out the route of the sewer lines of Lone Pine in belief they were the water mains.

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Doctors are resourceful. George Shultz couldn't pry open the windows of the Pete Aigner building, so he air-conditioned the place.

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Most of the ladies tonight will forget the past for a present.

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Wes Logan opines that you can't rise with the lark if you've been on one the night before.

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If any of the ladies tonight have a run in their stockings, we'll bet its on its last leg.

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George Francis says the three great menaces to driving in America today are: Hic, hike and hug.

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Gunnar Wahlquist believes the modern girl adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare.

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We wonder if Irving Joseph has located a bread-stretcher yet for the Safeway?

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They say the first time Ralph Feil used FREE air in a garage he blew out all four tires.

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We understand Dick McMains wrote Senator McAdoo suggesting that the Inyo Mountains be leveled off for the benefit of our miners. The project had merit, but the Administration felt that it wasn't costly enough to be practical.

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Misplaced Trust: Ham Hoffman's confidence in the school trustees.

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Duke Dueker admits that a lime counteracts one highball, but that two pints makes one cavort.

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Historical Happening: Eight years ago after hours spent in pacing the maternity-ward corridor, Howard Ellis exclaimed: "Thank God, it's a girl. I'd never want a son of mine to go through what I have today!"

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John Lubken says the main difficulties about cutting off the expenses of government is that practically all of the expenses can vote.

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Whit Barber's bookkeeper says that it's great the way things are beginning to look black again.

MARK WILLIAMSON VISITS

After an absence of almost a year, the Sierra Den had the pleasure of having Mark Williamson at two of our luncheons during June. Although he looked hale and hearty, his wheeze indicated that he had truly had a hard siege during his recent lengthy illness. Mark expressed his hope to be able to return permanently within six months or a year. For the present he is still located at Oceanside.

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ENTOMOLOGISTS ELUCIDATE

Arthur Chalton and James Elsea, members of the University of California's summer classes on entomology research in the Owens Valley area entertained the club at a recent luncheon. In addition to narrating their experiences in the Panamint and Lone Pine areas while gathering specimens, they brought along their paraphernalia to demonstrate how they caught the bugs. Specimen cases were passed around showing the array of neatly mounted insects, as well as cyanide bottles which were handled a bit gingerly by some. When it was all over, it was observed that most of the Lions departed scratching imaginary cooties and perdiculae.

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HARRY WORTH VISITS DEN

Padre Crowley brought Mr. Harry Worth of the Harry Sherman Productions cast to luncheon recently. Mr. Worth made a brief talk then spent the balance of his time in answering questions of remarkable scenes various members had seen in different squeakies. Between process shots and faking, it's getting so one can't believe his eyes when he goes to a squawkie nowadays.

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FATHERS AND SONS BANQUET

Lion Clarence Miller in charge of arrangements for the proposed Fathers and Sons banquet announced at a recent meeting that arrangements were being perfected for the event during this late summer. It's quite a long time off but still a trifle shy to allow a few Lions to make themselves sons.

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RAILROAD COMMISSION MAN TALKS

Mr. H. W. Kerrigan, statistician for the California Railroad Commission, was guest speaker at a recent luncheon. Mr. Kerrigan delved into the intricacies of statistics for awhile and then launched into a rapid fire narration of some of his personal experiences in various parts of the world. After being whisked from the Bay bridge to Mexico, Spain, Balkan countries, India, the Himalays, and with a resounding plop at Sumatra, Den members voted this as one of the most interesting programs in recent months.

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JUDGE SUTTON VISITS

Sierra Den members were extremely disappointed a short time ago in not having the privilege of again hearing one of Judge Sutton's interesting discourses on juvenile delinquencies. However, he was graciously excused when it was so readily apparent that he was suffering from a throat affliction. Nevertheless, the judge did take about five minutes in covering two or three brief anecdotes on the taking ways of some of the younger Los Angeles citizenry.

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LUCKY STREAK BROKEN

After winning the drawing prize for the third consecutive week, Frank Derrick's string of aces was finally broken recently by Rudie Henderson. Odd that the secretary-to-be should meet his nemesis in the form of the secretary-that-was.

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WAHLQUIST COVERS SCHOOL WEEK

Public Schools Week was appropriately observed by the Sierra Den members in the form of an interesting talk on the purposes of this annual observation. The speaker was Lion Gunnar Wahlquist, principal of the Lone Pine Elementary School.

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DUKE COVERS VICES

When the entertainment committee failed to produce its allotted program at a luncheon a few weeks ago, the possibilities of entertainment from within the club was again demonstrated. This time, Duke Dueker was prevailed upon to re-present his discourse of the previous evening to the Parent-Teacher Assn. of the physical effects of narcotics, tobacco and alcohol when used to excess. Had the talk been made during the last meeting of the year, there would undoubtedly have been a saturation of New Year's resolutions.

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WATER DISTRICT ADVOCATED

As one of the major factors in citing the Lone Pine Water Company before the California Railroad Commission, the Sierra Den suggested the formation of a County Water District to displace the present set-up. However, the hearing on April 15th was set over for sixty days at the request of counsel for the water company, and a satisfactory solution has been offered and accepted in the event it is forthcoming within a year.

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DEDICATION PLANS UNDERWAY

Although being a much broader event than the sponsorship of a single organization, the pageant and dedication program has been unanimously endorsed by the Sierra Den. Lion Padre Crowley is the guiding light, and a number of Lions are members of some of the essential committees. The big event will take place during the last days of October, and will unquestionably bring the new Mt. Whitney-Death Valley cut-off highway to the attention of many thousands of tourists.

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